

### GREAT HANGAR FOR DIRIGIBLE NEARLY BUILT

Structure is 803 Feet in Length, 195 Feet High and 264 Feet Wide.

New York, June 13—America's first great terminal for giant aircraft is nearing completion at Lakehurst, N. J. This structure, the largest of its kind on earth, is 803 feet long, 195 feet wide, and 195 feet high. Some idea of its immense size may be gleaned from the fact that if set down in a city the hangar would occupy three solid blocks. Its doors at each end stand more than 100 feet high and are 264 feet wide. A history skyscraper could be pushed through the space disclosed by the doors when they are opened.

The hangar is officially known as the United States Navy Airship Hangar, and represents the latest word in construction for buildings of this type. It is planned to have it ready in the early summer to house the two giant dirigibles now under construction.

The Z-14, building at League Island Navy Yard, Philadelphia, and the Z-12, nearing completion in England. The trans-Atlantic flight of the latter is scheduled for late in July, early in August, and the United States Navy Department plans to have the hangar completed for service before the airships are ready to sail.

**Great Mooring Mast**  
Incidental to the hangar is a gigantic mooring mast to which great dirigibles may be tied when it is impracticable to moor them inside the hangar. The mast is so constructed that the giants of the air will be moored, bow on, and will swing in the direction of the wind.

The result of experiments with the Lakehurst mooring mast will determine the policy of the Navy Department in erecting similar mooring masts at various air stations throughout the country, such as St. Louis, Kansas City, Chicago, Denver, San Francisco, Seattle, New Orleans, Atlanta, Columbus O. and San Diego.

The new airships nearing completion are of such large proportions, each being 700 feet long and 85 feet in diameter, as large as many of the great ocean liners, that the manner of "locking" them presented serious problems in engineering, but it is believed that the Lakehurst hangar will go far toward solving many of these problems.

**Two Huge Doors**  
First in importance came the question of doors to the hangar. Each leaf of the two doors, being two leaves to a door, is made up of 800 tons of steel and corrugated asbestos. These leaves are supported on concrete trucks which in turn rest on wheels the size of those on a freight car. The leaves are rolled apart by a 25-horse-power electric motor. If 25-horse-power were needed to open the doors, it is estimated that 1,500 men would be called on. Naval engineers calculate that the giant doors can be rolled open within 13 minutes and the entire process of hoisting one of the dirigibles will consume approximately 40 minutes.

Running lengthwise through the hangar is a railroad and three trolley rails, which extend on a 1,500-foot runway at either end, and guided to its berth.

Under the roof among a network of steel rafters, five mooring cranes support movable platforms which enable workmen to repair an aircraft after it has docked. These rafters are so far above the floor of the hangar that the workmen resolve themselves into mere specks.

So large are the glass windows in the sides and the roof that individual motors are necessary to open each window.

Every precaution has been taken to make the hangar as nearly fire proof as possible. The concrete floor is asphalt covered to prevent falling tools striking sparks and possibly exploding gas.

Searchlights of high intensity will guide the dirigibles at night and searchlights, arranged like crosses, at the end of each runway, will facilitate landings.

Like the doors the entire siding of the hangar is of corrugated asbestos, arranged in strips, alternating between grey and two shades of brown. Experts declare it will be impossible for a hostile observer to identify the Lakehurst hangar from the air.

**4,650 FORD CARS DAILY**  
Detroit, June 13—Ford Motor Co. output during May was approximately 17,100 cars, averaging 4,650 cars every working day. The total number of men employed was nearly 10,000, less than a year ago when the high mark output was reached.

**ENTERTAINS DR. VINCENT**  
London, June 13—The Government entertained at dinner this evening Dr. George E. Vincent, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, and other representatives of the organization who are here attending a conference called by the colonial office on tropical diseases.

**Cuticura Soap**  
The Safety Razor Shaving Soap

### Lively Discussion At School Board Heating Put in Centennial School and Teachers' Leave of Absence Chief Features

Some lively discussion over the heating put in Centennial School and teachers' leave of absence took place at the regular meeting of the Board of School Trustees held last evening. Very few decisions were reached at the Board meeting, questions being referred to Teachers' and Buildings Committees. Every member was present at the meeting of the Board.

**Presented Plans**  
Dr. A. F. Emory presided, F. Nell Brodie, architect, presented plans for the new school building on Newman street. It was stated that the street is three feet too low, but that the city plans show to be 2 to 2.5 feet. The plans show two classrooms, a room for a principal's office, other rooms are for medical inspection, teachers and for backward pupils. Two rooms may be equipped for Domestic Science if required.

Mr. Brodie stated that he had submitted the plans to the building inspector who has approved of them. If corridors and stairs are made fireproof. By doing so and eliminating outside fire-escape a saving of \$2,000 would be effected. Using hollow brick for partitions would save nearly \$3,000 and be satisfactory. Lighting will be arranged. There will be a space of 17 feet clear at the back playgrounds for boys and girls are provided.

On motion the plans were referred to the Buildings Committee with power to call for tenders, when approved.

**Applications and Resignations**  
A number of applications and resignations were referred to the Teachers' Committee. Miss Agnes Waring applied for leave of absence for one year to study. A memorandum of deductions made from teachers' salaries was submitted by A. Gordon Leavitt, secretary, amounting to \$3,468.66. Last year the sum was \$4,399. On motion this report was referred to the Finance Committee with the addition of Dr. H. S. Bridges, with power to act.

J. D. P. Lewis said he thought a great many leaves of absence had been granted. Dr. Bridges said the number was less than last year and that when the request was made on any day, the matter was referred to the chairman and granted by the superintendent, for sufficient reasons. Dr. Herbert Green said that such matters should be put on a business basis and that teachers should lose their jobs if they are absent from their duties. The motion was carried.

**Reports Received**  
The secretary reported pupils enrolled 8,695, belonging 7,978, average daily attendance, 7,376.

Number of pupils not belonging was accounted for as follows: 2 died; 6, sick; 104, at work; 87, left city; 252, transferred; 89, truancy; 3, suspended; 1 kept at home; 102. The Board of Health reported five cases of diphtheria, four of scarlet fever.

A quarantine station at Partridge Island asked that provision be made for teaching of four children on the island. Dr. Bridges said that the school without twelve pupils. No action was taken.

A letter was read asking that the Household Science rooms be renovated during the holidays. Dr. Bridges said both the Household Science rooms and King Edward School are dirty and must be cleaned. The letter was referred to the building committee for action.

**Centennial School Heating**  
F. Nell Brodie reported on heating put in Centennial School, stating it is satisfactory and it would cost \$2,000. Trustee Nagle said that such a big job should not have been undertaken without tenders being called for. Mr. Brodie said there was danger of explosions from the boilers and the work had to be done immediately. A plumbing bill from H. R. Weatherhead was under discussion. The letter was referred to the building committee with power to act.

A communication from the Board of Health was received concerning care of the feeble minded. This was referred to the teachers' committee.

A letter in reference to a trustees' organization was referred to the secretary and superintendent.

**West End Schools**  
H. Colby Smith reported that an architect is working on plans for the new school at west side. W. W. Ingraham stated that the building inspector will give a sketch of a retaining wall for La Tour School, brick work there is being painted.

Bills were passed. Visitors to the Albert School asked for authority to call for tenders for the painting of that school. On motion, this was granted.

Dr. Bridges said all seven flag poles need painting. He said one tender, Murphy, would paint and mount all seven poles for \$65. Law would paint two for \$20 each. These were referred to the building committee, as well as the question of painting two upstairs rooms in the board building.

George Day brought forward plans for repairing the roof of Winter street school, which were prepared by H. C. Mott, architect. These were referred to the building committee.

**Teachers' Increase**  
R. W. W. Ingraham questioned if anything was to be done regarding teachers' increase, which was promised. He understood some extra funds were available. Trustee Day said the money is not available for some time.

A. Gordon Leavitt explained that the sum of \$12,000 might come to the School Board from the Board of Education. On motion, the building board will be requested to inquire into the amount of money at the disposal of the board.

**Tenant Officers' Report**  
The report of Tenant Officer M.

### BAPTIST CHURCH ON ITS TRAVELS TO A NEW HOME

Taken Down Fraser River on Scows After Over-land Trip.

**TOOK TWO MONTHS TO COMPLETE JOB**  
Moved from Boom Town Which Failed to Outskirts of Vancouver.

Vancouver, June 13—After an eventful journey which has occupied over two months, which included "rolling" on land for three miles, navigation on scows down the Fraser for two miles, then another three miles of jolting land transportation before finally reaching its destination, a Baptist Church has been moved from Coquitlam to Kerrisdale.

**Built in Boom Days**  
The church was built at Coquitlam in the boom days and was intended to serve the spiritual needs of a population that never came. The Baptist board finally solved the problem of this empty church by trading, but should be taken where there was a congregation waiting for it, on the outskirts of Vancouver.

Adorned with a hammer bearing the inscription, "Baptist Church, Coquitlam to Kerrisdale, With God all things are possible, according to His will," the building slowly rolled on its way to its destination. For several days it blocked the principal automobile roads in the Fraser Valley.

The church was taken down over roads that are not even paved with good intentions. So far as is known, the Baptist denomination did not do any work in the Fraser Valley, but it is believed there was enough energy wasted in cross ways to lift the entire church three feet on a windy day, if properly hoisted.

**Arrival Celebrated**  
In the early stages of the moving the contractor in charge, Mr. J. B. Hill, put so much energy into the job that he strained his neck and had to be taken to the hospital. Thereafter Rev. J. S. Pirie directed operations, religiously directing himself to Noah navigating the vessel.

Noah never had to negotiate over high power wires or burk a swift current when crossing under six bridges. The arrival of the ark at Kerrisdale was fittingly celebrated at a banquet.

**What is Conference.**  
It is a meeting between a mother and adult well-meaning daughter. None of the dominions would think of entrusting its premier with full powers to act, but it is going on in the United Kingdom and a body of smaller powers towards which she explicitly and eagerly disclaims an imperial relation.

**Share Navy Cost.**  
Touching the problem of sharing the cost of the navy, the Guardian says: "It has passed beyond our power to defray this parental expenditure. We are hoping that the full grown dominions will feel it one of the privileges of their maturity to undertake a percentage of this expenditure. This, however, raises questions of foreign policy and the extent to which the dominions will in future need naval protection must depend partly upon the foreign policy of the home government."

The Guardian quotes the warning of Lord Morley, Newfoundland in the dominions the whole business of armaments is being searchingly regarded.

The Guardian declares that "one unfortunate result of the dominions war expenditure is the unmistakable growth of the belief that in the conduct of the war we were relatively incompetent."

"In our relations with Japan both Canada and Australia give notice plainly that they are not going to be parties of any treaty which might commit them to fighting for Japan against the United States, whatever the United Kingdom may do," the Guardian continues.

make the standing aim of our policy to improve the relations between Japan and America.

The Lord directs attention to how the dominion statement on arrival in London, always point to the completeness of the exclusion of the dominions proposals from the business before them.

**MORE COFFEE THAN NEEDED**  
Georgetown, British Guiana, June 13—The supply of coffee in British Guiana at present exceeds the demand, and as a consequence, the coffee growers have been forced to sell at very low prices. Coffee has been sold here for 10 cents a pound, which is claimed to be the lowest price of production. In order to remedy this condition, a Coffee Growers' Association has been formed to secure more remunerative markets abroad. It is proposed that the growers send their coffee to the association, which will pay an advance of 7 cents a pound, and will refund all that it receives in excess of this amount, except a commission of 5 per cent.

**Two Nominations At Medicine Hat**  
Medicine Hat, Alta., June 13—There were two nominations today for the federal by-election in the Medicine Hat constituency. The Liberals had entering the contest, Col. Nelson Spencer, of Medicine Hat, is the Government candidate and Robert Gardner, of Excel, a farmer, was nominated by United Farmers of Alberta.

**Men's stated**—Irregular attendance, 21 boys, 16 girls; actual truants, 6; number of visits, 61, including court; school, 18; homes, 42. Fifty-eight children dealt with.

The meeting resolved into a teachers' committee. Trustees present were: Chairman, Dr. A. F. Emory, H. Colby Smith, Mrs. E. R. Taylor, Mrs. Richard O'Brien, J. D. P. Lewis, G. Herbert Green and Dr. E. S. Bridges, superintendent of city schools.

**Teachers' Committee.**  
At the teachers' committee a number of resignations from the teaching staff were received. Miss K. Robinson was granted leave of absence at half pay from October to December last.

The statement of Dr. Mabel Hanington regarding referred children in the school was read to the committee. Dr. Emory and Dr. Bridges, appointed at a previous meeting to report upon this, stated that in the present condition of the board's finances it would be impossible to send five teachers away for special training as recommended in the report.

### STOPPED HEADACHES

Years of Suffering Ended By "Fruit-a-tives."

112 Haven St., St. John, N. B.  
"It is with pleasure that I write to tell you of the great benefit I received from the use of your medicinal 'Fruit-a-tives,' made from fruit juices. I was a great sufferer for many years from Nervous Headaches and Constipation. I tried everything consulted doctors; but nothing seemed to help me until I tried 'Fruit-a-tives.' After taking several boxes, I was completely relieved of these troubles and have been unusually well ever since."  
50c a box, 4 for \$1.95, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa.

**Premiers Will Meet In London Monday**  
Thursday Meeting Postponed Because of Delay in Meighen's Arrival.

London, June 13—The opening of the conference of British Premiers will take place next Monday. It was originally intended to open it next Thursday, but a delay in Meighen's arrival at Liverpool, who had not arrived at Liverpool yet.

The Manchester Guardian says that the gathering of the Premiers has to accept any decision of a body in which he is always liable to be outvoted on something about which his own countrymen feel deeply.

The first week when absent from their duties. The motion was carried.

**Share Navy Cost.**  
Touching the problem of sharing the cost of the navy, the Guardian says: "It has passed beyond our power to defray this parental expenditure. We are hoping that the full grown dominions will feel it one of the privileges of their maturity to undertake a percentage of this expenditure. This, however, raises questions of foreign policy and the extent to which the dominions will in future need naval protection must depend partly upon the foreign policy of the home government."

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**Two Are Shut.**  
Portsmouth, N. H., June 13—The Portsmouth Herald and the Portsmouth Times, evening papers, did not print today and the Chronicle, a morning paper, announced that it would not print tomorrow, because of a strike of compositors. The strike also affected job printing plants in this city.

**PRINCESS DRIVES CAR**  
Rome, June 13—Princess Mafalda, 18 years old, second daughter of King Emmanuel, has applied for a license to drive her own automobile. The Princess has taken all the necessary lessons to qualify for a license and her papers have been presented to the Prefect of Rome. Women at the driving wheels of automobiles are a rare sight in Italy.

**ST. JOHN MAN GETS DEGREE.**  
Boston, June 13—Mr. Stockwell Simms, of St. John, received the degree of Master of Social Science at the annual commencement of Boston University which was held at Tremont Temple this morning (June 13th). Mr. Simms received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Acadia College in 1919.

**OFFERED HUMAN SACRIFICE.**  
Simla, India, June 13—A government report on the serious riot which took place recently in the village of Sirah, in the Rajputana agency, states it was caused by the offering of human sacrifice. During the riot several persons were killed and wounded.

**MEMBER OF DIET SHOT.**  
Berlin, June 13—Herr Farch, a prominent Independent Socialist and member of the Barriar Diet, was shot and mortally wounded last night in Berlin, according to a message received here today. He was returning to his home after lecturing against Militarism in the schools when he was shot.

**TWO STUDENTS DROWN.**  
Plattsburg, N. Y., June 13—Two high school students were drowned and another rescued only after he had clung to an overturned sail boat for more than five hours Saturday. The two who lost their lives were Ralph Glenn and Harold Freeman, both 15 years of age.

### COMPOSITORS ON PAPERS OF BOSTON STRIKE

Did Not Like Decision of Arbitration Board Against Wage Increase.

**PUBLISHERS CLAIM CONTRACT VIOLATED**  
Small Editions of Eight Pages Likely to be Issued Today.

Boston, Mass., June 13—Compositors on Boston daily newspapers walked out tonight after learning of the decision of an arbitration board reaffirming the balance of the period of the union contract with the publishers the same wages and working hours heretofore obtained.

On behalf of the publishers Charles H. Taylor, Jr., of the Boston Globe, made the following statement:

**Publishers' Statement.**  
The compositors employed by the Boston newspapers tonight went on an unwarranted and illegal strike. The Boston newspaper publishers have with the International Typographical union an arbitration agreement which provides that there shall be neither strikes nor lockouts under any consideration whatsoever.

The Boston compositors had asked for an increase in wages and following the rules laid down in the arbitration agreement, the matter was referred to a local arbitration board, composed of two representatives of the publishers, two representatives of Boston Typographical Union No. 1 and a fifth disinterested man chosen jointly, who in this case was Professor George F. Swain, of the engineering school of Harvard University.

Submitted to Board.  
After exhaustive presentation of the case on both sides, and after complete consideration, the arbitration board this afternoon made a decision which was in favor of the compositors. The contract period the same wages and working conditions heretofore obtaining.

This decision, however, was not publicly promulgated and was not to be publicly promulgated until Wednesday.

The compositors employed on the Boston daily newspapers, upon hearing of this decision, in defiance of the contract and arbitration agreement, and without sanction from the officials of the International Typographical Union or from the officers of the local union went on strike and left the offices, with the exception of a few employees who lived up to their contractual obligations.

**Small Papers Coming.**  
It was announced that all the papers would print tomorrow morning getting out an eight page addition.

An emergency meeting of compositors who held a meeting after the announcement of the publishers was given out, decided not to make any statement of general nature, but that they might issue one tomorrow but that for the present they had nothing to say.

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### Case Goes Against Magistrate's Court

Where Over \$500 Involved Case Must Go to Kings Bench or Sessions.

Montreal, June 13.—On the ground that the magistrate who rendered sentence had no jurisdiction on the case, an appeal was maintained in court of King's Bench today, against a sentence of five hundred dollars fine or imprisonment for three months given Sam Goldstein for having an alcohol still in his possession without a permit.

The appellant attacked the sentence arguing that, in cases involving a fine of more than \$500, the magistrate could not sentence, but that the case had to go before court of King's Bench or Sessions.

The criminal code under the revision act, sections 130 and 131, imposes a maximum fine of \$500 for this offence, and the payment of twice the permit fee and excise duty as well, which brought the total fine to over \$600. A majority holding of the appeals court of appeals in the similar case of King vs. Garfield, was also quoted, the present court finding this in accord with the law and jurisprudence on the question.

Appeals entered by Jacob Perl and Abraham Janis, against a similar sentence for similar offenses, were likewise maintained.

**Bandits Hold Up Dance; Get \$20,000**  
One Woman's Cup of Coffee Saved Her \$15,000 in Gems When Robbers Came.

Chicago, June 13—Four bandits lined up dancers in an inn north of Evanston early today and escaped with jewelry and cash estimated at nearly \$20,000.

The dancers at first thought it was a joke when a young man with a cap pulled over his eyes and a pistol in each hand stepped out on the floor and commanded them to line up, but the guests quickly complied when other robbers entered and fired several shots into the ceiling.

One woman saved diamonds valued at \$15,000 by dropping them into her cup of coffee.

**BREAD PRICE DOWN**  
Toronto, June 13.—A reduction of one cent per loaf in the price of bread has been made over the week-end. The reduction on the pound and a half loaf has been fairly general through the city, but bakers see no prospect of any further decline before the new crop is harvested.

**SAW MILL BURNS.**  
Fredericton, N. B., June 13.—A saw mill located on a vertical bank between Eversdale and Oak owned and operated by Adam M. Brown was destroyed by fire on Monday night, together with the mill and lumber in the yards, and a report reaching the provincial department of lands and mines today.

**Wild Night In Belfast**  
Four More Added to Victim List of Murder Tragedies.

Belfast, June 13.—Rioting last night added four more victims to the week-end death list. Three were killed in quarrels, disturbances on streets, and the fourth being slain sniping activities in K. Road, in the Falls district of the city. The latter was a result of the outbreak was furnished by the constabulary for the method of firing at windows and skylights, from bullets flew in all directions.

**Real "No Man's Land."**  
The area became a vertical man's land and it was only a matter of time before the police armored cars radiate the streets, comprising Warren and streets which radiate from street, toward the docks. While the area in a lorry, special constables were lined up. The victims were civilians. Military ord cars opened machine gun fire restored order. While the area was proceeding in Keshmir, church service was being held in the church of the Holy Redeemer congregation became considerably disturbed. Military authorities patrolling the York street today.

**TWO SENT TO DORCHES.**  
Moncton, N. B., June 13.—Wood and William Slade, who were guilty here a few days ago of charges of theft, were each sentenced to three years in Dorchester today.

**DIES OF INJURIES.**  
Sydney, N. S., June 13.—Roy Nickey, colored, is dead at Waterford, as the result of injuries sustained on Saturday afternoon. Nickey was assisting her husband in operating a stamping machine when she was struck by a piece of machinery. Nickey was 35 years of age, and is survived by husband and four children.

### FOUR LITTLE ELOPERS ARE NOW AT HOME

Two Girls and Two Boys Get as Far as Jersey City on Way to San Francisco.

New York, June 13.—Four Beach children who "eloped" and vanished for two days with their mothers last week, were returned to their parents last night. Turned to their parents last night, and an adventure is a myth which exists only to those who have not seen the world.

Dread of examinations led Sam Calderazzo, 15, and Richard Hall, 14, to suggest that a double elopement would be about the best way out of their troubles. Sam asked Lillian Kolan, 14, what she thought about it, and she said she would go with him and the ends of the earth, if necessary, as she, too, was tired of the monotonous round of things at Public School No. 123, Bath Beach.

But Frances Kaiser, 12, told Richard that she was naturally a cautious girl. He appealed to her sporting instincts and offered to settle the question by flipping a coin. It was heads and Frances simply had to go then.

Parents Get the Children.  
Frances was the first to weaken. She was taken to the police station at New Brunswick, N. J., late yesterday afternoon and her parents went after her.

The other three were found last night at the Pennsylvania station in Jersey City by a policeman, who had been watching for them. They were taken to Police Headquarters and their parents notified. All were emphatic in saying that they were through with elopements, double or otherwise. Before midnight their parents had got them, and what happened after that is a matter known only in the family.

Frances told the New Brunswick police that they all felt sure they could earn enough money eventually to get them to San Francisco. The father of the boys, who had been in the area, while she and Lillian had been at all. However, Lillian, Richard and Sam, put most of the blame for the failure of the expedition on Frances, who, they said, kept a tight grip on \$5 and refused to split with them when they reached New Brunswick.

**How it Hits Devon.**  
The new salaries schedule of the town of Devon to the extent of \$11,000 a year and the board of trustees at recent meetings voted to stand against meeting the demands of the school trustees of the town of Devon. The school trustees of the town of Devon have sent communications to the school district throughout the town.

**General Discussion.**  
Not only is it proposed that the government is to be urged to their full share of the increased cost of the educational service, but the government is to be urged to promote the educational service by making it a free and independent gathering that will be paid for by government. It is a matter of fact that every effort is made to have a frank discussion of the entire educational system as well as the government's relation to the teachers and the students to salaries. The matter of curriculum, which has been discussed in a general manner, but from the practical standpoint of parents and the children.

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**FLEET FOOT**  
The Favorite Sport Shoes

The most important thing about the shoes you buy for baseball, tennis, golf, bowling, lacrosse, or other sports is the name FLEET FOOT stamped on it.

Get the style you like and you will get long, sturdy wear, ease and comfort.

FLEET FOOT shoes are the best known sport shoes on the continent.

They have won their favor because their quality and workmanship have been kept up to the DOMINION RUBBER SYSTEM standard. The name FLEET FOOT on a sport shoe is the best possible assurance of real value for the money.

There are FLEET FOOT Shoes for men, women and children—for every sport and recreation—for home, business, street and evening wear.

Ask your Shoe Dealer for Fleet Foot and make sure you get Fleet Foot.

**Everybody Smokes OLD CHUM**

There's a world of satisfaction in a pipeful of Old Chum Tobacco.

"The Tobacco of Quality"